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From the Lancaster Intelligencer. LETTER FROM COL. JOHN W. FORNEY

number of the Lancaster Intelligencer. referring to an article in the Harrisburg Union, in which I am charged with neglecting my mother and sister. You may readily conceive how I recoil from an accusation at once so cruel and so false: and this chiefly because the malignant torturer who fabricated it, has done his utmost to agonize two pure and devoted ladies. I have been subjected to much of abuse in my day. At times I have been surprised at the violence of my enemies, but the sequel has always furnished my triumphant and complete vindication. Heretofore these slanders have been leveled at myself alone; and one after another they have been left to die unnoticed in their own poison. Now, however, those who have conducted this crusade, have turned their calumnies upon others,-upon those nearest and dearest to me-upon weak and inoffending, and (as against such assaults) helpless women. I am assured that this accusation originated in Lancaster-in the town of my nativity-and that it was coined and circulated with the avowed purpose of doing me an injury. Of course the cowardly and clamorous knave who invented it knew how thoroughly a lie it was, and hence refused to start it at home, where crowds of voluntary witnesses could attest the infamy alike of the counterfeit, and the counterfeiter. But that in his anxiety to wound me, he should so far torget the little manhood remaining in his nature, as to attempt to lacerate the feelings of two ladies who are incapable of injuring a human being, is what even those who know his profane and pestilent character would hardly have believed. The charge is that while I am rioting

sister to work in a factory at Lancaster, and my mother unvisited and neglected; and this infamous statement is sought to be made plausible by the addition of details equally without the color of truth. I do not plead in reply my own character, or the acts of a life well known to you and to my friends at home; because every circumstance stamps the assertion as an ineffable lie. For fifteen years it has been a source of unbounded satisfaction to me, to be able to contribute to the support of both my mother and my sister. I have had a long struggle in the busy battle of the world, and until within six years past, my ability has been far below my earnest desire to serve them. Left fatherless when eight years of age and dependent alone upon a noble mother for support, I was thrown among the GEORGE SANDERSON, Esq. contentions and trials of life without education, without means, and, for a period, without influential friends. From this obscure position, if I have been able to advance at all, it has been solely by constant application, unremitting toil, and sincere devotion to what I believe to be right. If I needed testimonials to this statement, I could appeal to even my political enemies in Philadelphia and in Lancaster; but the fact requires no evidence to strengthen it. During my humble career, up to the present moment, the constant prayers of my mother and sister have accompanied and sustained me. How eagerly I sought the first occasion which presented itself to place both in a position of comparative independence, their own hearts have often borne witness. True gratitude discharges its obligations as so many religious duties; but the devotion which a son feels for his aged mother, and only sister, is holier than any other that stirs the depths of human passion. Can it be possible that this emetion is ever extinguished in the heart of man?

tory at Lancaster. She was accompanied by the daughters of some of your best known and most respectable citizens. As soon as I was informed of it, I objected not because Labor is not always henor able, but because I felt myself equal and able to maintain her. I wrote to her, and appealed to her in person, to yield to my counsels; and I am now reminded by her that one of the reasons, which I lying Caitiff, in his desire to strike at me, would seize upon her position in the factory as an evidence of my heartlessness and ingratitude. She preferred to follow her own inclinations for independence. pointing to her associates as an evidence that she was right, and expressing her disbelief that any one could be base enough to take advantage of such a fact to wound don county, Va:

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to fly to the public press to shield them- will live long and happy to enjoy it yourselves against his envenomed fange? | self."

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Allusion is made to my success in life and to my position here. If both were true in the exaggerated sense sought to be conveyed, could either be discreditable? It may be a source of bitter dis-MY DEAR SIR: I am greatly your appointment to a vain, ignorant, falsedebtor for the paragraph in a recent hearted pretender, whose foul tongue is useful alone in elevating all it seeks to defame, that a poor printer boy, born among the masses, and inspired by a resolution never to forget his friends, and never to desert his principles, should have succeeded in making for himself a respectable position before the country, and should now be able to point to devoted friends in every State in the Union, including some of the purest and best of our citizens. From my soul, however, I pity the man who, blinded by passion and lost of reason, has become so utter a slave to revenge that he cannot see another's prosperity without wishing to drag him down to his own low and debasing

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This is already too long a letter; but I am addressing a people among whom I was born, and with whom I spent the larger portion of my life-those with whom I have associated in boyhood-and mingled in the intercourse of sterner years-those who knew my father and who also know my humble history. Not indeed that I require to be vindicated before such a community, for I am so in wealth at Washington, I have left my conscious of their love of justice and their scorn of falsehood, that I would be content to allow my calumniator act alike as my accuser and judge, if these were my jurors. You will believe me, I know, when I tell you how all my impulses have revolted at the necessity of writing upon a subject so delicate, and in reply to charges so unnatural. But the breath of calumny is like the breath of the pestilence, and flies upon the wings of the air. These imputations have even penetrated here. and it is right that I should meet them as they deserve. It is for this reason that I have asked a place in your columns, that I may crush a festering and cowardly slander on the very spot from which emanated.

I am, my dear sir, very respectfully. your friend, JOHN W. FORNEY.

Editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer. A FATAL MISTAKE .- A citizen of France. who had an inveterate habit of confounding every thing which was said to him, and had been in vain attempting to acquire a knowledge of our vernacular, was about leaving his boarding house for more comfortable quarters. All the little mysteries of his wardrobe, including his last nether garments and umbrella, had been carefully packed up, when he bethought to himself the unpleasant duty now devolving upon him, that of bidding "ze folks" good bye. After shaking his fellow-boarders cordially by the hand, and wishing them, with incessant bowing, "ze verree best success in ze virl," and 'ze benediction du chief," he retired in search of his "dear landlady," to give her also his blessing. He met her at the foot of the staircase, and advancing, hat in hand, with a thousand scrapes, commenced his speech. "Ah! madame, I am goin' to leave you. You have been very amiable to me, madame; I will never forget you for zat. If I am in my It is true, my sister a few years ago country, I would ask zer government to resolved to take her place in a cotton fac to give you a pension, madame." The good lady put down her head and blushed

Lamartin make in his poesie, zen zere should be no more pain. Adieu, madame, adieu, perhaps forever." Thereupon the Frenchman was making then mentioned, was that some low and back by his landlady, who interestingly his exit, when he was suddenly called inquired : "Why Mr. C. you have forgotten to leave your deadlatch." Mr. C. appeared amazed, apparently not understanding his interregator. "Yes." continued Mrs. B., "you know it is the rule for all boarders to give me their keys." "O, madame!" interrupted the Frenchman, with enthusiasm, "I will give you

OLD BUT GOOD .- A certain old gentle-

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tations? The same rule must apply to remarkable for their filial piety and obeall who have been, and all who may be, dience, and were consequently beloved so occupied. And Labor is thus sought by all who knew them. The youngest. to be made, by an arrant slanderer, A on the contrary, was an incorrigible scape-BADGE OF REPROACH-A STAIN FAR MORE grace, and was hated as much as the others were loved. The old gentleman. No less false and cruel is the allega- in the common course of human events. gation that I have neglected my mother. got sick, and assembled his family about While I recur to this shameless falsehood, him, to have his will read in their prethe letters of herself and my sister, run- sence. It was as follows: "To my ning through a long series of years, and eldest son, William, I bequeath all my coming down to the present time, lie open | landed property, &c.," to which William before me, redolent of hope and joy, of exclaimed, "Father, I hope you may live prayers and blessings. Could I reveal long to enjoy it yourself." "To my second these cherished mementoes and expose to son, Edward, I bequeath all monies now the public eye that which is sacred to in my banker's hands, together with my home and to memory; even the anony- house and household furniture." The mous slanderer would shrink and cower second son also replied in the same manas his own tad heart responded in throb- ner as the first, "Father, I hope you may bings of shame and remorse. Do he and live long and happy to enjoy it yourself." his echoes expect me to defend myself Then turning to the youngest, who was with such witnesses? Is it still his purpose to drag before the public those whose vision of the property, he said, "As for hearts now bleed over his calumnies? you, you profligate seoundrel, I leave you What upright, generous, and chivalric a shilling to buy a rope to hang yourself." spirit, could stoop to the revolting game, To the surprise and consternation of all first of fabricating a vile aspersion, and present, he answered in the same pious then of asking weak and innocent women strain of the others, "Father, I hope you